

COACHES AND FOUR FEATURE OF SHOW

Traditional Horse Event
Rouses Enthusiasm of
Garden Crowd.

ATTENDANCE LARGER

Lord Decies Offers New
Cup for American
Army Officers.

SPECIAL EVENT PROPOSED

High Jumping by Record
Holder and America Cup
Contest To-night.

Three four-in-hand teams cutting figure eights on the tankard of the Madison Square Garden ring set the biggest crowd that has attended the present Horse Show, applauding vigorously last evening. Three clever whips handled the reins over the dashing teams, circling and twisting on the tankard to the amazement of those not skilled in the old fashion accomplishment of driving a coach and four. Ernest Fowkes, the noted English whip, held the ribbons for Emil Seelig's two bays and two browns. William H. Moore, toiled his own crossbred matchless team of bays and grays and J. Campbell Thompson also handled his own four, which was made of two bays, a chestnut and a gray.

After the preliminary evolutions the Italian judge, Baron Gino di Morgorip, took a seat on the box with Mr. Thompson so that he could cast a practical horseman's eye over the actions of the four as they made the rounds of the Garden in solitary state. This was repeated with the others, and by this process the Seelig four were eliminated and the issue left to Mr. Moore and Mr. Thompson. Discussion by the judges followed and the contestants were sent once more before the blue ribbon was pinned on the bridle of one of Mr. Thompson's leaders.

This was the chief event of the programme which drew the society and horse loving public of New York to the Garden in greater numbers than on any previous evening. Every arena seat except a few at the Madison avenue end was occupied early. The boxes were crowded, and the crush around the ringside was so great that promenaders elbowed each other as they made their way around. So far as the general effect of the gowns worn by the women went, it was a white night. Occasionally one would see a distinctive dress of some bright hue, but delicate tints, with a large proportion of white lace, prevailed, and the effect was emphasized by the fact that the judges hung from the chairs in nearly every box.

There was general regret among lovers of the harness horse because J. W. Harriman's champion Nala had, through an oversight, not been entered in any of the open events necessary to qualify to compete in the championships. Jack Donnelly, who has charge of Mr. Harriman's horses, came out with a proposition that is likely to lead to a thoroughly sporting event, in which Nala may meet the champions developed at this show in an effort to hold the distinction it has occupied for the past five years as the best harness horse in America.

Donnelly offered to exhibit Nala in the ring at the time of the championship events, but said he would prefer, if possible, a special event for the grand championship, for any success Nala had from this corner to Elton a corner, to be open to harness horses of all sizes, in which the great stallion might meet Lady Seelig, Lady Philham, the newly imported wonder, and any other American or foreign horse of the honor of competing in such high class company.

A new challenge cup was put into commission yesterday. It was presented by Col. Lord Decies to stimulate rivalry among the members of the United States army. The competition was a disagreeable success and called out a large number of seven, which included many fine animals, and served to show the progress our cavalrymen have made since Lord Decies was here for the first time.

The third United States Field Artillery will have the honor of putting this trophy, which is called the Beresford cup, in its trophy room. For the first time since the show opened William H. Moore did not carry off a blue, but Miss H. D. Atterbury won her usual ribbon with Nickel Plate, and is now only two behind Mr. Moore, having seven firsts to her credit. J. Campbell Thompson and Charles E. Bunn brought another first prize winner apiece, supplying their totals to five each.

A thrilling event is scheduled for to-night when Biskra, the champion high jumper of Europe, will compete with American, Belgian and other European horses. Those who know of Biskra's wonderful feats say there is likelihood of a new record being established. Four-in-hand and an international team competition for the America cup, now held by Holland, are other features arranged for this evening.

THE DAY WITH THE JUDGES.

In the morning events all the classes had small entries, while in some instances the winners had been practically determined by the results of previous events. Some life was added by the class for thoroughbreds suitable to become jumpers, although even these were not required to go over the hurdles to demonstrate their efficiency for the hunting field, but were judged at a walk, trot and gallop. This was the first time a gallop had been required from any horse since the show opened. There was a cup in this event, presented by V. Ambrose Clark, and it was ordered by the judges that it should remain in Mr. Clark's possession for his bay gelding supplements. Mr. Clark won the same trophy in the same way last year.

There were many ambitious owners appeared for the class under saddle in the hope of wresting the laurels from the undefeated mare Sweet Briar. This is the mare which scored so many successes in the pony competitions that seeking new fields to conquer she was entered in the regular saddle class at the Long Branch show. The mysterious increase in her height from 14.5 hands to 14.7 hands attracted the attention of the judges, and an investigation showed that she had been built up with plates to bring her to the required standard.

Since this episode Sweet Briar has changed hands, but has won just as consistently for her new owner, Miss Dorothy Webb. The little mare showed perfectly and the only competition was for the red ribbon, which fell to Elme, a mare that was perilously near the

CAPITAL AS A FUND

is the normal concept. This is the normal concept, based on money expended and on externals that the eye sees—costly office buildings, great shops, handsome residences.

It is an easy but faulty viewpoint. (To be continued.)

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hackle horse type and was shown by

an attractive class for harness horses which called for ladies to drive and appointments to count, stirred the spectators as much as any of the afternoon events. A prime favorite with the spectators was Mrs. C. Cecil Butler's Pandora Queen, which the Livingston horsewoman drove herself, but the critical eyes of the judges looked with more favor on J. Sumner Draper's Billings' Jimble in the capable hands of Miss Belle Beach. The West got recognition in the class of pony tandems in which Charles E. Bunn of Peoria, Ill., showed Fire Lad seven times. This was the largest pair in the ring and although clearly entitled to the blue did not have the sympathy of the crowd, which rested entirely with the diminutive Shetland, Keith and Princess, excellently handled by Miss Teria Holm.

Mrs. M. A. McGibbon's Rosabel, the peer of all saddlers last year, was again selected for the challenge cup presented by Rufus L. Patterson for ladies' saddle horses. The contest simmered down to Miss H. D. Atterbury's Nickel Plate, which the English mare's striking action was the only exercise in which Striker had a possible advantage and this was lost by bad manners. There was no complaint from the viewers when the ribbon and cup went to Miss Atterbury's handsome gray, and many thought Striker lucky to receive the reserve ribbon over Rosabel.

Only officers of the United States army were eligible for the Beresford challenge cup, which wound up the afternoon's programme. Only one of the thirty-seven entries negotiated the course without a mistake. This was Lieut. William M. Shepherd's Marshal Ney, who does duty in the Third U. S. Field Artillery, and he Col. Lord Decies' cup without a jump off.

Holland scored both first and second in the international contest for two officers of the same nationality jumping against the Hollanders kept their perfect union while leisurely approaching the jumps and far outclassed the other competitors in this respect.

A picturesque competition for hunters wound up the programme. The riders were in regulation hunting costume and the assumption of the appropriate dress appeared to have a great effect on the performances of the horses. More than a dozen of the thirty-eight entries made perfect performances.

NEW FACES APPEAR.

Society Gathers for End of Week Display.

There was another representative attendance of society at the Horse Show both afternoon and evening yesterday and quite a number of new faces were seen. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon were with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary in box 37 during the evening. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs made her first visit, occupying box 38, with friends, Miss M. and Mrs. Wright Harriman were Mr. and Mrs. Don Barber and Mr. and Mrs. George D. F. Leith.

Mrs. James McVickar and Mrs. E. Van der Horst Koch were the guests of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt during the evening. With Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt in a box opposite were Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas and several friends.

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THE AWARDS.

TROTTERS.
Class 1—Stallions, 2 years old. First, T. H. Hobbins, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 2—Stallions, 3 years old. First, T. H. Hobbins, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 3—Stallions, 4 years old. First, T. H. Hobbins, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 4—Stallions, 5 years old. First, T. H. Hobbins, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 5—Stallions, 6 years old. First, T. H. Hobbins, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 6—Stallions, 7 years old. First, T. H. Hobbins, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 7—Stallions, 8 years old. First, T. H. Hobbins, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Bug, owned by Mrs. William E. Woodend,

driven by John Goodwin.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Class 24—Champion cup for the best point stallion—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 25—Champion cup for the best gelding—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 26—Champion cup for the best mare—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 27—Champion cup for the best foal—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 28—Champion cup for the best yearling—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 29—Champion cup for the best two-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 30—Champion cup for the best three-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 31—Champion cup for the best four-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 32—Champion cup for the best five-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 33—Champion cup for the best six-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 34—Champion cup for the best seven-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 35—Champion cup for the best eight-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 36—Champion cup for the best nine-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 37—Champion cup for the best ten-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 38—Champion cup for the best eleven-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 39—Champion cup for the best twelve-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 40—Champion cup for the best thirteen-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 41—Champion cup for the best fourteen-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 42—Champion cup for the best fifteen-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 43—Champion cup for the best sixteen-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 44—Champion cup for the best seventeen-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 45—Champion cup for the best eighteen-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 46—Champion cup for the best nineteen-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 47—Champion cup for the best twenty-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 48—Champion cup for the best twenty-one-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 49—Champion cup for the best twenty-two-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 50—Champion cup for the best twenty-three-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 51—Champion cup for the best twenty-four-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 52—Champion cup for the best twenty-five-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 53—Champion cup for the best twenty-six-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

Class 54—Champion cup for the best twenty-seven-year-old—Cup, owned by Horatio N. Bain, four, owned by Horatio N. Bain.

GAVE AWAY HER BABY; UNAWARE IF HE'S ALIVE

Mrs. Dudley Tells Personal History in Husband's Suit for Divorce.

MRS. VANDERPOOL 'VICIOUS'

She Kept Calling on Dudley Although Forbidden, the Defendant Says.

Under a sharp cross-examination Mrs. Marie Muloch Dudley, who is being sued for divorce in the Chancery Court, Jersey City, by her husband, Edward Dudley, a Camden lawyer, whom she is charged with deserting, told yesterday how she gave away her son by a former marriage when he was 18 months old and said that she had never seen him since.

The son is now 22 and whether he is alive or dead Mrs. Dudley said that she did not know. She did not disclose his name.

On direct examination Mrs. Dudley said that she was married to Edward Warren of New York in 1898, when she first met Dudley and after much coaxing on the part of Dudley she obtained a divorce from Warren. She went to Naples, where she and Dudley were married on March 4, 1909. Mrs. Dudley then told of their honeymoon tour through Italy, France and England and of their return to Philadelphia in the fall.

Both Mr. Dudley and his brother, John P. Stockton, said that flowers were received frequently at the Dudley home. When asked by her counsel if this was true Mrs. Dudley said:

"Certainly, C. L. Magie and George N. Dorrance were constantly sending me flowers. So did Mr. and Mrs. Vanhook. But Mr. Dudley knew all about it. I told him. He thought it was all right, or at least he said so."

Mrs. Dudley said that it was in 1904 that she first became suspicious of her husband, believing he was paying marked attentions to Mrs. Elizabeth Bessie Vandervort, the widow of a Saugerties correspondent, whom she named as correspondent.

"One night Mrs. Vandervort called up the house on the telephone," Mrs. Dudley testified. I answered it and Mrs. Vandervort asked for Mr. Dudley. I said: "Mr. Dudley and I have just gone to bed. I am sorry, but I cannot call up."

Mrs. Dudley further testified that she went to the Hotel Raleigh in Washington and on the register saw the entry: "Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vandervort, on April 12, 1904 and 1905."

"I'm sure it was written by my husband," she said. "I was his writing. Another time I saw his writing on a card that he had left a glance."

Counsel for Mr. Dudley objected to such evidence. He insisted that the register itself was not evidence. Mrs. Dudley resumed the stand again in the course of two or three weeks every effort will be made to have the register introduced.

The first question asked Mrs. Dudley on cross-examination was if she did not have a son by her former marriage. She declined to answer any question to the court. The judge then ruled that the answer would not be demanded. And right on top of this ruling Mrs. Dudley said:

"Where is your son now?" asked Allan O. Strong, Dudley's lawyer.

Mrs. Dudley said that she did not know. She said that she had not seen him in some time. She had made a vain effort to find him.

"When he was eighteen months old," she said, "I gave him to my sister, Mrs. Mabel Comstock of Philadelphia. I haven't seen him since. He is now 22. I haven't seen my sister in three or four years."

When asked if Mr. Dudley knew about the son Mrs. Dudley said that he did. She said she could not remember ever having told him, but she did recall that Mr. Dudley had talked to her about the son.

"Did you not tell Mr. Dudley that you had no relatives?" she was asked.

"I most certainly did not," Mrs. Dudley replied. "I never said that. I knew everything about my people. I told him I had a sister. I also have a brother who was a Consul in a foreign country. I'm very proud of him."

In response to a question as to it not being a fact that Mrs. Dudley went to call on Mrs. Dudley at the Waldorf and that the sister who had the son was not her sister, Mrs. Dudley answered in the negative.

"Were you not married to your first husband under the name of Emma Julia Fowler?" asked Mr. Dudley.

Mrs. Dudley answered "yes." She said the reason for this was that she was adopted by her mother's cousin.

When the cross-examination returned to the matter of Dudley's alleged intimacy with Mrs. Vandervort Mrs. Dudley said:

"Mrs. Vandervort was responsible for Mr. Dudley turning against me. She never crossed my threshold more than three times. I was polite to her at first, but I never liked her. She was a very bad woman. Mrs. Vandervort sought my society, but I was in no mood to accept her friendship."

On Monday, December 2, the case will be called again. No decision will be taken, but it will then be decided when the trial is to be concluded.

GOMPERS SCORES SOCIALISTS.

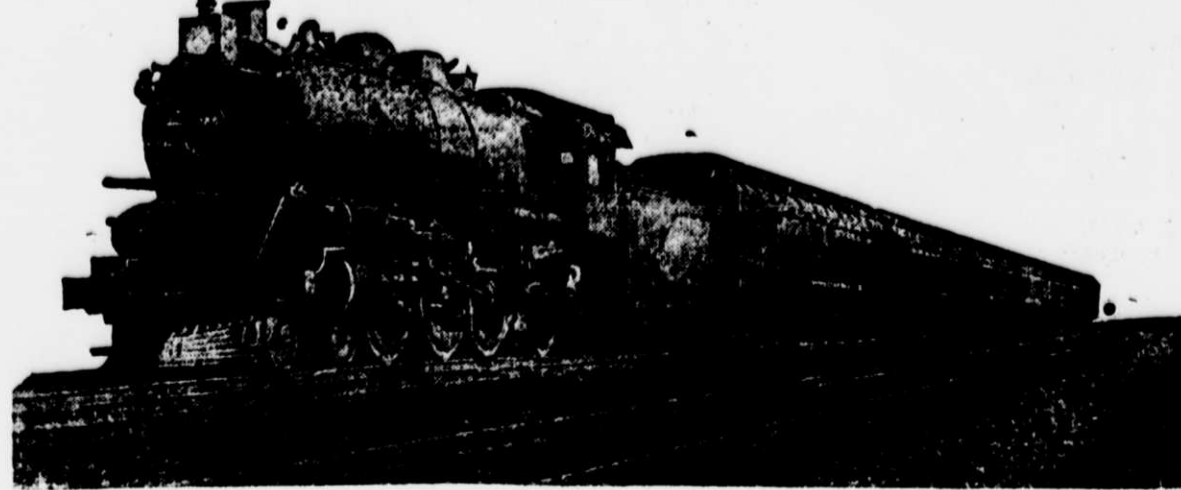
Lunch Hits at Berry for Chicago Pressmen's Strike.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 21. Socialists and regulars clashed again to-day on the floor of the convention of the American Federation of Labor. Max S. Hayes, delegate from the Typographical Union, attacked that part of President Gompers' report which referred to politics as an element of the convention which is opposing Gompers' every move.

Hayes said he refused to swallow Gompers' brand of "political socialism." He and the other Socialists would pick their own party, he said, and would not have Gompers choosing for them.

"In all my years of experience in this movement," Gompers said in reply, "I have not found one Socialist who has the slightest conception of the relation between workers and employers, the great questions before us. I have yet to find one feature of the Socialist platform essential to make it an integral part of this national Federation."

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Hudson Terminal.	2:45 P. M.	
LV. PHILADELPHIA.	4:31 P. M.	
LV. WASHINGTON.	3:10 P. M.	
LV. BALTIMORE.	4:20 P. M.	
AR. CHICAGO.	9:45 A. M.	
LV. CHICAGO.	12:40 P. M.	
AR. BALTIMORE.	9:15 A. M.	
AR. WASHINGTON.	10:25 A. M.	
AR. NORTH PHILADELPHIA.	7:54 A. M.	
AR. NEW YORK.		
Hudson Terminal.	9:36 A. M.	
Pennsylvania Station.	9:40 A. M.	

For tickets, delivered at home, office, or hotel, for Pullman reservations and any information, telephone New York "Madison Square 7600" Brooklyn "Main 2610" or "Prospect 8100".

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WOMEN FLEE BURNING CHURCH.

Firemen and Priests Overcome in \$150,000 Fire.

LOWELL, MASS., Nov. 21.—Several priests and eleven firemen were overcome by smoke this morning in a fire that wrecked the French Catholic Church of St. Jean Baptiste. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

The fire started at 7 o'clock while Father Guillaume Oullette was celebrating early mass. There were 200 people in the basement of the church at the time, mostly women, but all escaped to the street. The first warning was an explosion in the sanctuary in the basement.

The flames spread up through the auditorium, where several priests of the parish were overcome by smoke while trying to rescue sacred chalices and vestments and precious relics.

DOCTOR'S WILL HELPS THE POOR.

Consideration for the Unfortunate in Parker Requests.

The will of Dr. Frank J. Parker, an eye specialist connected with the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, makes many public requests in memory of his father, George T. Parker, and his mother, Mrs. Alice Lanphier Parker.

Dr. Parker, who was graduated from Yale, left a trust fund of \$1,000 to the Yale Medical School for the student who

shows the best qualifications for succeeding in medicine. Personality, habits, neatness of dress, common sense, kindness and human feeling in the treatment of the poor and unfortunate are to be considered. Another bequest of \$1,000 goes to the Sheffield Scientific School.

To his native town, Branford, Conn., Fifty-fifth street is given.



GOOD INDIAN

By B. M. BOWER

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